

The Grenada County Weekly

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**SEEN,
HEARD
& TOLD
BY THE EDITOR**

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:18

Grenada Wildlife League, the only organized Grenada body which is attempting in a continuing fashion to capitalize (not for selfish reasons, but for community reasons) on the presence here of Grenada Lake and adjacent wildlife areas, deserves the support of people of the community. The very least contribution anyone can make is membership dues, which are very modest. Just go up to Enid Lake, or to Sardis Lake and see how these spots draw folks, eager, anxious and willing to spend their money for recreation. As of today, Enid Lake is the hot spot, tomorrow it may be Grenada Lake. In general fishermen don't give a damn what fishing costs, just so they can get what they want to fish with, boats, bait, tackle, etc.

Grenada community should begin TODAY for what will be here TOMORROW, when Grenada Lake is ready. As for as "getting ready", Enid community is today far behind, with no boats, no bait stores, in fact no preparation for the crowds thronging there for recreation. Grenada Lake could easily be Grenada's biggest "industry", with no cost to the local community. The Wildlife League has spearheaded the drive for preparation for the coming time when our lake will be ready to accommodate those who seek fishing or other forms of recreation here. The Wildlife League should be encouraged because it is the only organized group trying to get ready.

On Saturday the 24th of October, folks of Grenada will vote to see if a majority wishes to kick out the CM form of government and substitute therefor a modified form of Strong Mayor government. I am just one man and I am going to vote to keep what we have, not because in a sense the CM form is "my baby", but because I think it is not only a good form of government, and that it has worked well here and is still working well here. Those who think otherwise will have a chance to register their opinions on the 24th. I think it is fine that people do have this opportunity periodically to register their wishes.

I am not urging anyone to vote any particular way just because of what I think. I am urging, however, that voters read exactly what they are voting on. Read the legal notice in this issue and see what the hell you are to vote on. Don't vote on what somebody tells you is in that legal notice. You are intelligent enough to read and form your own idea. Read it. The City pays the GCW to print it for YOU and every body else to read. I am not undertaking to explain it, interpret it or to say what it means. The reader can do those things. Read it and study it and talk about it.

Whatever happens in the election, Grenada is fortunate in that, if we do have an elected Mayor, as the proposed change plans, Grenada has at least two men who are competent to fill, and maybe willing to fill, that important post - L. C. Proby and J. M. Talbert, both experienced in city management. I am not attempting to put any words in others' mouths, but I believe either, perhaps both, might be persuaded to run. On the whole, for the best interest of Grenada, it might be better for both to run, to give the people an alternate course, a chance for selection so to speak.

As a matter of fact, I am on the "other side" in this matter and would not, of course, be consulted in the selection of a candidate for elected Mayor. After all, I don't want a change, but, if a change is made, I have got to live with the revised set-up and want to get along with the new regime. Maybe, after all, the paragraph above might contain a good idea - to get both Mr. Proby and Mr. Talbert to run for the post of Mayor. Each is a student of municipal government.

I spent the best months of my life urging folks to Try Something Else - the CM plan, Grenada folks have

City-Wide Election Called For Saturday, October 24th "Shall We Do Away With C. M. Government" - Is Question

At a special meeting of the City Council held Monday night, the Council set Saturday, October 24 as the date of a city-wide election to see whether the folks want to abandon the Council-Manager form of municipal government, now in full effect, and substitute therefor a modified form of the so-called "Strong Mayor-Council" form of government.

Elsewhere in this issue are the legal notices, setting forth in legal form, the specific proposals sought by the petitioners.

At the regular meeting of the Council, held on the 14th of September, there was presented a petition, containing 434 signatures, and accepted by the Council. The petition was presented to the City Election Commission for purging, that is, cutting off all signatures of signers not qualified electors. The report of the commissioners was that, of the 434 signatures, 257 signers were qualified electors, and that the petition contained 24 percent of the 1298 qualified electors of the City - sufficient names, as the law requires only 20 percent.

Should the election "carry", here is about what will happen. On or about January 1st, 1954, a Mayor will be elected to serve for about two years - the remainder of the term of the elective officers of the city. Dr. Clanton, the "appointee" Mayor will become a plain ordinary Councilman; John McEachin, the serving City Manager appointed by the present Council, will have no job; the tenure of office of other appointive officers, such as street commissioner, city engineer, city clerk and Chief of Police, will be uncertain under the revised set up.

Should the election "carry", another big change will take place about two years hence, that is at the end of the terms of the present elective officers (and of "elected" councilmen). At that two-years-away election, FOUR aldermen, one from each of the 4 wards, and a Mayor from city-at-large. The elected Mayor will, for all practical purposes, be the City Manager, and devote all of his time and attention to his job. Should the election "carry", Grenada will be changed from the CM plan to the so-called Strong Mayor plan.

LIBRARY NEWS

New books at the Grenada County Library are: Greatest Faith Ever Known, Oursler; Blind Journey, Lancaster; Tudor Rose, Barnes; Heart of the Family, Goudge; Lady of Arlington, Kane; Block That Kicks, Archibald; One Man Team, Scholtz; Black Stallion Revolts, Farley; How Do I Love Thee?, Walte; Elephants, Elephants, Elephants, Femer; Little Rhody, Frazier; Good Luck Colt, Eames; Relief Pitcher, Emery; Colt of Cripple Creek, Black Donny & Co., Kinsey; Holiday Story Book.

Juvenile: Who Built The Highway, Jupiter and the Cats; Rocket Away; Dynamite. Gifts from Dept. of Archives and History: Publications of Miss. Historical Society - 13 Vol.

Merchants, firms or individuals who wish to have floats in the Nov. 20 Christmas Parade are urged to notify Juel Batson or the Chamber of Commerce.

tried it. If they don't like it get another plan that suits 'em. I am not going to get hot and bothered about it. I like it; others may not. The 24th is the time to register YOUR feelings.

For many years I have been talking about going fishing with a Hamby, just any Hamby. Well, I went to Enid Lake Tuesday afternoon with old man Hamby and was great rewarded, as I brought back the best string of fish, all bass, I ever caught. My luck did not cease then, as I found some fish-hungry folks (Bill and Gloria Lomax) to give the fish to. Even after saving two fine ones for Whyte Jr., and giving Buck Ingham, our stupid cat, two small ones, Bill and Gloria had plenty.

WEST POINT DEFEATS GRENADA 32 TO 13

First Loss For Bulldogs; Amory Is Next

(By Hugh Ketchum)

Displaying a dazzling first half offensive, featuring the running of Buster Orr and Buddy Reid and the passing of Johnny Green, the West Point Green Wave stunned the Grenada Bulldogs, 32 to 13, Friday night at Proby Field in a Little Ten Conference game. The fast-charging W. Point line proved too much for the Grenada forwards thruout the game.

Orr thrilled the crowd but set the Bulldogs back on their heels on his fourth play of the game when he went around right end, reversed his field and sped through the Grenada secondary for a 46-yard touchdown run. On the last play of the second quarter Reid went wide around left end on his 20 and checked out for the goal line. Ray Freeman turned on the speed and caught Reid on the Grenada 13 after a 67-yard run. On the second play of the second quarter Henley went around left end for 12, then passed to Hill for one and the touchdown. Near the end of the first half West Point got the ball on downs on the Grenada 41. Green passed to Orr for a first down on the one, where Freeman made an one tackle. Green slipped over left tackle to score from the one, giving the Green Wave a 19 to 0 half-time lead.

The Bulldogs rallied in the second half, taking the opening kick-off on the 38 and marching 63 yards to score Freeman, Bishop and Abel did the ball carrying during the march, with Freeman scoring from the five. Midway in the third period Freeman faded back to pass but was swamped and W. Drummond picked up the loose ball and raced 36 yards for a touchdown.

Grenada scored again in the fourth period when Paul Gibbs covered a blocked punt on the West Point 26 and the Bulldogs pushed it over. Freeman made the score from the 2; then passed to James Bailey for the point. With only a minute left Coach Bud Gerrard sent in a full team of reserves and West Point took the kick off at the 40. The Greenies used a 15-yard penalty and six plays to score. Or going over from the 4 with 5 seconds left.

The loss leaves the local eleven with one win and one loss in conference play. This week the Bulldogs journey to Amory for another Little Ten battle. Amory has one conference win and a non-conference loss to Tupelo.

MRS. CARRIE McCracken DIES WEDNESDAY

Known For Deeds Of Kindness To Friends

Mrs. Carrie Howard McCracken, beloved wife and mother, died at the Grenada Hospital at 4 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1953.

She was a native and life long resident of Grenada County. Her husband, J. E. McCracken died about 20 years ago. She was 73. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nate Howard of Grenada. She was a lifelong Baptist and known for her deeds of kindness to her large family and group of friends.

Surviving are five sons, J. E. McCracken of Oakland; Levi M. of Earle, Ark.; Luther T. of Carrollton, J. W. of Memphis and J. A. of Coahoma; three daughters, Mrs. Ben A. Moore of Grenada, Mrs. R. B. Ferguson of Earle, Ark. and Mrs. William Ferguson of Grenada.

She also leaves 7 sisters, Mesdames Lottie Mays, Tommy Hughes, Jessie Cullum and Roy Lamb of Little Rock, Ark.; Charlie Campbell of Holcomb, Mrs. Robert Collins and Gregory Ashmore of Grenada.

The funeral was held at Garner Bros. Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Rev. Harry Kellogg and Dr. John Landrum officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn.

RED CARPET ROLLED OUT TO RETURNED POW'S

Pair Honored With Parade, Key To City

Sgt. Leonard Alexander and Sgt. Joseph Harbin, recently released prisoners of war, were officially welcomed home to Grenada Tuesday afternoon with a parade complete with floats and bathing beauties, the presentation of keys to the City by the mayor and with gifts.

The parade formed at the Barwin Hotel and made its way to the Square. Leading the parade was a police car, followed by a color guard from the National Guard. The Grenada High School band in full uniform followed playing marching airs.

In a convertible, driven by Police-man Sam Ferguson, were Sers. Alexander and Harbin and Mayor R. A. Clanton.

Bill Murray and George Garner, Jr. drove the convertibles in which the families of the two heroes rode. Next on an appropriately decorated float were Miss Diane Dubard, who was recently Miss Red Cross Aquatic Show and Patsy Mullin, little Miss Aquatic Show and other girls who are "junior life guards."

They were: Peggy Evans, Zoe Ann Grigsby, Ann Oliver, Libby Lake, Mary Bess Parks, Martha Fay Williams and Teresa Simmons.

Others in the parade were representatives of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, VFW, 40 and 8, and the state president of the American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Wilson of Clarksdale, the state commander of the American Legion Sam Waggoner of Newton, and another Red Cross float.

William Winter, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, acted as MC first introducing Rev. A. L. O'Brian who spoke a prayer of gratitude.

Sidney Russell, commander of the VFW, presented the soldiers with 5 year membership cards. Chief of Police A. L. Crumby, commander of the local Legion, presented them 5 year membership cards to the Legion.

Mayor Clanton then warmly welcomed the soldiers home and presented them with keys to the city, urging them to use the keys often.

In behalf of all Grenadians, Mayor Clanton gave gifts of traveling kits to the pair with the hope that they wouldn't travel far from Grenada or often.

A huge watermelon was given them by Mr. McClelland of Duck Hill.

The band's rendition of Star Spangled Banner closed the ceremonies.

What Happened To The Hamby, Answered

Ever since the Hamby sold out their Shell Station and fishing headquarters to Potato Chip Rogers, folks have been wondering what the Hamby's are fixing to do.

In the first place, the old man, that is C. C. Sr., has been fishing on Enid Lake, but today (Oct. 1) took over the City Services gasoline station, on the NE corner of South St. and 51 Highway, and will not only be equipped to serve you with City Service petroleum products, but will be fixed up to serve you with fish, bait, tackle and fishing advice.

Charles Hamby, too, has been fishing on Enid Lake ever since he sold out to Potato Chip Rogers, but, after today, will be there with his papa helping him get his new business straightened out. Charles' plans are not fully complete, but he visualized the establishment of an up-to-date fishing camp on Grenada Lake, as soon as that is finished, and, probably, a similar place on Enid Lake.

C. C. Hamby, Jr., is still totting the mail on Rural Route 3, in the mornings, and he, too, is fishing on Enid Lake every afternoon and Sundays.

The name Hamby is synonymous with the word, fish, as also with the word, fishing. All Hamby's are expert fishermen and they hope to continue to be such. They know "the stuff" when it comes to fish and fishing.

Taylor returns From Korea After 63 Missions



GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM EXPLAINED

To 100 Mothers By Miss McNeil

Miss Mary E. McNeil, president of the Grenada County Girl Scout Council, explained the 1953-54 Girl Scout program to about 100 mothers of Girl Scouts and Brownies and other interested persons, Monday night at the Little House.

She announced that a Girl Scout camp would be built at the Dam and that a site had been approved by the U.S.D. for the camp. It will be located on a large plot of land, 240 acres have been asked for on a bluff at Cedar Point. The camp will be right on the water. Girl Scout leaders from 12 counties are interested in having camping facilities at the Dam.

The possibility of locating a national Girl Scout camp there was also mentioned. When Miss McNeil attended the National Girl Scout convention in Cincinnati, Ohio Oct. 13-21, she will make known the advantages of the Grenada Dam for such a camp.

Among other Girl Scout plans for the coming year which she announced were ceremonies connected with Girl Scout week which will be Oct. 25-31 and will include a religious service at the Methodist Church.

She also announced that representatives of Girl Scout groups from 12 counties would meet in Greenwood Oct. 20 to discuss plans for the Scout Camp.

Wins Lovely Carpet At Sears

Mr. James C. Gant, Rt. 1 won the beautiful 6'x9' cotton broadloom carpet, imported from Belgium, which was given away by Sears Roebuck and Co. on Saturday, Sept. 26, at the local Sears Order Office. Mr. James Jimerson, floor covering advisor of Memphis spent two days here, greeting and advising with customers. Mrs. Grace Pryor Martin is local manager.

Remember, old man Hamby opens his new place today (Thursday).

Fred Griffin Is Making Big Extension To his Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC Building

The deal under which Fred Griffin bought from the Waterman Estate the approximately 100 X 100 McCarley laundry old site recently was the biggest deal in town real estate since Evans bought the Baw. 1st property several years ago and the Griffin deal involved a good deal more money for land than did the Evans deal.

Approximately \$15000 will be invested by Griffin in the integrating of the former Waterman property with Griffin's old holdings adjacent thereto and work is already in progress on this integration.

Mr. Griffin is Grenada's Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC dealer who new becomes another in the Big-3 Green Street property owners, the others being Roy Doak and the Hortons. Like all other growing businesses, Mr. Griffin needs more elbow-room more storage and service space, and more display space.

Fred Griffin has the name of be-

Major David M. Taylor recently returned to the United States after 63 missions in Korea.

Major Taylor was assigned to the directorate of operations of the 5th Air Force headquarters and flew a total of 83 combat missions in the Douglas B-26 Invader and the Douglas C-47 Skytrain.

While flying his missions in Korea, he was awarded the Silver Star, an oak leaf cluster for his Distinguished Flying Cross, and four oak leaf clusters for his Air Medal.

The Silver Star awarded for outstanding heroism and achievement under enemy fire was given Major Taylor for an attempted rescue of a downed airman behind enemy lines. The major was notified that a Republic F-84 Thunderbolt had been shot down over Communist-held territory and members of the flight were standing by to mark the spot where the plane had crashed. Major Taylor flew low over the trees trying to spot the crashed plane. Instantly appearing saw warrens turned out to be Communist soldiers traveling in war wagons to avoid detection by UN pilots.

Difficult in spotting the plane, Major Taylor continued to fly over the area until he saw the Communist troops capture the UN airman. He then abandoned the rescue attempt and flew his damaged plane back to friendly lines.

He received a cluster for his Distinguished Flying Cross when he flew an intelligence mission for the United Nations. Flying his C-47 at tree-top level at low speed and subjected to intense ground fire from enemy troops, the Major continued his course until the mission had been accomplished.

Major Taylor served with Central Postal Directory prior to his departure for duty in Korea. He was first assigned to the 17th Air Force, then to the 5th Air Force, and was assigned as group operations officer in the latter part of 1951. He was assigned as group operations officer in 1952, while he was operations officer that he was sent to Korea.

The duty in Korea was a second tour of duty. Major Taylor, who was a member of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

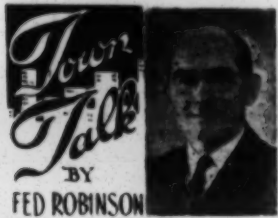
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taylor, live at 427 Oak St., Grenada, Miss. The Major graduated from the Grenada High School and attended the U. of Miss. He is married to the former Miss Helen Hunt of Grenada, and they have two children, Mary Helen, age 5, and James Hunt, age 2. The Taylors live at 464 Brookview Drive in San Antonio.

-The Continental Courier

Farmer-Business Day Plans Shaping Up

A speaker has not yet been engaged for Farmer-Business Cooperation Day, set for Nov. 21 by the Chamber of Commerce at the Fairgrounds.

A barbecue will be held that day and cotton and corn contest winners will be awarded.



Town Talk
BY
FED ROBINSON

Did you ever consider why you live in the house you have and on the street it is located, and in the city where it is, or why you selected the exact place in the country where you settled down to make your home? Was it entirely your choice from all the other places in the world, or was it some other circumstance that guided you to your present haven? A great many of us live where we do because of other people's choice and decisions. Some were transferred to their town by employers because their services were needed there and we decided upon the particular house on a particular street because choices were few and we just decided this place would do, yet it was not our dream house by any means. Others are where they are because of influences of another kind. Maybe the place belonged to the family and is now inherited, or maybe some relative or friend owned it and came to you for a sale and because of the convenience you accepted it. But is it the exact place in all the world you prefer? We think it would be interesting if we could hear from our readers stating some of the reason WHY they live where they do.

Not only HOW a person lives exerts an influence upon his personality, his disposition and his happiness, but also WHERE he lives great

ly affects his whole life's existence. We remember the story in the Bible about Lot who "dwelt in the cities of the Plain, and moved his tent as far as Sodom" - Genesis 13:12. Mr. Lot made a bad decision when he moved in a little closer to the wicked city of Sodom. Perhaps his wife and daughters wanted to move into the city itself, but Lot compromised and moved into the outskirts of sorry old Sodom, and it was a bad move because Lot lost his wife, his house and his daughter's virtue because he chose to live where he did.

I had hoped to not even reveal too much that actually I'm an old fashioned fogey. But people are now finding it out. I'm finding that I am uncomfortable in our large air-conditioned church auditorium, and don't recover from one sinus attack to another between Sundays. Well, I have honest dislike for churches that are too elaborate and fine anyway. Why should we sit in a cushioned chair and dangle our feet on a plush carpet, and watch the shadow lights hidden behind carved cornices when we know there are so many hundreds of little churches scattered over the land equipped with rickety wooden benches with a upturned barrel for a pulpit, and half the pages are missing from the song books I always feel the unquality of it, and find myself looking for signs of more and better religion, but as far as I can tell the spirit of the service is no better, if as good, as would be found in the little white church building at the fork of the road where devoted Christians say Amen and fan themselves with a big palm leaf in summer and stoke the pot bellied stove with sticks of oak in the winter time. I remember once in an extravagantly appointed

church building in Texarkana a man during service suddenly began to walk the aisles and shout. The preacher and the people were stunned with this interruption and one of the ushers quietly led the happy man out into the vestibule and tried to compose him. Well, actually the congregation should have left and let the one person who had found his heart filled with the Spirit have the whole place to himself. I often remember that experience. Here, were several hundred people seated in God's house for the purpose of coming close to Him, and the only person who had found his Lord so very real and near was ushered out of the building . . . because his unusual behavior might disturb the others.

October birthdays: Christine Hayward, 3rd, Dr. Frank Hays, 4th; Knox Pierce, 4th; Hugh Stanfill, Jr., 4th; Sissy Turnipseed, 4th; Jim Keeton, 12th; Nell Caughman, 13th; F. W. Criss, 15th, J. M. Whitaker 15th, Juel Batson, 19th, G. G. Allison, 19th, Strick Stricklin, 23rd, Ed Norred, 26th.

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot best speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:13

Even Pete Embry and Keene Huff

FOR CHILLS & FEVER
DUE TO MALARIA
666 made with QUININE

lington went to Knid Sunday but forgot to take tackle.

Here's a report on the Cadillac farmers who hang out at Horn's Seed Store: Tom Meek is busy fishing with the Hamby's; J. Z. Pryor was either at the Peabody in Memphis or the Buena Vista in Biloxi; Pete Embry only come up to get his mail and he was probably back home resting. The Cadillac farmers lead grand lives.

It looks to me that folks are going crazy again, just like they did preceding the last "bust" back in the early 30s. Folks had better save

their fleetest rabbit dogs, because rabbits are soon to come in again.

Rabbits soon will become meat, and not sport.

Even our prissy cat, Buckingham, will have to eat rabbits if he can get any. His cousins down in the country already relish cold turnip greens.

Aint they sweet.

A Bundle of Energy to Save Your Back . . . And Money



A new star, model 33, joins McCulloch's great line of chain saws

Light in weight, light in price, but engineered for heavy duty—that's the amazing new McCulloch Model 33 Chain Saw. This bundle of energy, weighing only 20 pounds, cuts firewood, pulpwood, logs, fence posts, poles, ties, props, and beams; it fells and limbs trees, bucks logs and prunes branches. It's a real time, work and money-saver! . . .

Other great performers—

- Model 47 prices start at \$365.00
- Model 4-30 prices start at \$315.00
- Model 7-35 (two-man saw) prices start at \$450.00 (all prices f.o.b. factory)

The South's Oldest and Largest Chain Saw Distributor

JOE M. BRADY
AND ASSOCIATES
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

VALUABLE McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA . . . WRITE

500 Attend Rural Telephone Celebration in South Mississippi



Top picture: Front Row (left to right) G. W. Maxwell, McComb Group Manager for Southern Bell; Frank R. Price, Manager Magnolia Electric Power Assn.; Public Service Commissioner I. S. "Ike" Sanford; Dr. Walter W. Crawford, Pres. Tylertown Rotary; Virgil Laird, Tylertown businessman; W. R. Brumfield, Pres. Walthall County Board of Supervisors. Back Row: Congressman Williams; State Representative Monroe Alford; J. M. Phillips, Mississippi Manager for Southern Bell; Rev. Leo W. Mangum, pastor Knoxo Baptist Church; Rev. Percy Magee, pastor New Zion Baptist Church; Rev. Fred L. Applewhite, retired Methodist Minister; and Ansel Estess, Walthall County Agent.

Bottom picture: Virgil Laird places first long distance call as Commissioner Sanford, Southern Bell Manager Phillips and Congressman Williams look on.

Congressman John Bell Williams Praises Work of State Utilities

TYLERTOWN—Approximately 500 people were on hand to hear Congressman John Bell Williams deliver the principal address dedicating the new rural telephone facilities just completed by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, to serve the Walthall County Community of Knoxo, a few miles east of Tylertown.

"The people of this community, like those of other sections of the State owe much to progressive utilities like Southern Bell, the Magnolia Electric Power Association and others," he told his audience. "They supply our communities with the means of communication and power to enable them to keep in step with our nation's progress."

Many other leaders of the area and the State also participated in the program which was held in the Knoxo Community Center under the joint sponsorship of the Tylertown Rotary Club and citizens of Knoxo and the surrounding area. Royce W. Mitchell was chairman of the organizing committee.

Ansel Estess, Walthall County Agent, was Master of Ceremonies. The invocation was by the Reverend Percy Magee, pastor of the New Zion Baptist Church. Reverend Leo W. Mangum, Pastor of the Knoxo Baptist Church welcomed the visitors and Dr. Walter W. Crawford, President of the Tylertown Rotary Club responded.

Honorable I. S. "Ike" Sanford, spoke for the Public Service Commission of which he is a member. Honorable Monroe Alford, State Representative from

Walthall County, W. R. Brumfield, President of the County Board of Supervisors and Frank R. Price, Manager of the Magnolia Electric Power Association also delivered brief addresses.

Speaking for the telephone company, G. W. Maxwell, McComb Group Manager for Southern Bell, said the newly completed rural telephone project cost his company approximately 30 thousand dollars.

"Over a million running feet of wire and cable went into the job," Mr. Maxwell said. "The wires and cables were placed on 147 poles erected by us and on an additional 290 poles belonging to the Magnolia Electric Power Association. These latter poles were used by means of a joint-use-rental agreement between our company and the Power Company."

According to Mr. Maxwell, only 12 rural telephones were connected to the Tylertown exchange at the end of 1945. The Knoxo project, he said, will add about 70 new rural telephone customers to this exchange, bringing the total number of rural telephones in the area to approximately 300, or 288 more than the 12 which the exchange boasted in December 1945.

for Southern Bell, told the audience that including the Knoxo project, his company had invested an additional 100 thousand dollars in Walthall County's rural telephone system since 1943.

He said that the Knoxo project is one of approximately 100 rural projects his company will complete this year in the State. These projects, Mr. Phillips stated, will require an additional investment this year of over 2½ million dollars by Southern Bell. When all the projects are completed, Mississippians will have an additional 5000 rural telephones, Mr. Phillips said.

Virgil Laird, Tylertown merchant, placed the first long distance call over the new facilities. His voice and the voice of J. G. Bradbury, Southern Bell Operating Vice-President in Atlanta, with whom he talked, were heard by the entire audience by a public address hook-up with the telephone lines.

Following Mr. Laird's telephone call and the introduction of distinguished visitors, the Reverend Fred L. Applewhite, retired Methodist Minister, pronounced the benediction and the big crowd withdrew to the grounds where a delightful barbecue luncheon was served.

Musical entertainment for the program was provided by the Tylertown High School Band. The entire program was recorded and broadcast later in the day over the facilities of Radio Station WSKB, McComb.

Technicolor movies of local people and places were shown that night at the Knoxo Baptist Church.

Make Mine Milk!



Time out to tone up! A game for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.

ENJOY LIFE
The Dairy Dozen Way

Grenada Farms, INCORPORATED



Get top trade-in NOW!

Why put up with a "good enough" stove when you can have the finest in modern gas cooking so easily? Your old stove is often all you need down. Stop at your gas appliance dealer's and see the new gas ranges. There's a model to fit your purse with such features as easy-clean one-piece top — glass doors on heavily insulated ovens — new contour-flame burners — smart-style to dress up the finest kitchen. And, as you know, gas ranges are famous for economy, long-life — and always dependable!

Mississippi Valley Gas Company

A Good Citizen Serving Your Community



KENT'S KOLUMN

We were complimented with a nice story by Stuart Covington in the September issue of the Southeastern Drug Journal on D-K products. This was unsolicited on our part and we do appreciate it. The D-K products we make and distribute are as follows:

DAN-NO-MOR

This is a hair dress and dandruff prescription. If you are bothered with dandruff and would really like to get rid of it, Dan-No-Mor is what you are looking for. One application will relieve the itching, and in two weeks time your dandruff will entirely disappear. We hold registration papers from the Library of Congress on Dan-No-Mor and guarantee it will relieve any case of dandruff in two weeks when used according to directions on the label. Get a bottle and charge it to your account. Use it for the two-week trial period. If it does not relieve your case of dandruff, do not pay for it. Could we be fairer? — \$1.00.

KLEEN KWICK SHAMPOO

This is a companion item for use with Dan-No-Mor or just a good shampoo to clean your scalp and leave your hair soft and lustrous. It has been endorsed by one of the leading periodicals (name given on request) as being the best shampoo to use for dandruff. — \$1.00.

K. K. K. (Kwick Kold Compound)

Many years of study have gone into the perfection of K.K.K. It has the quick and soothing response of aspirin, the sedative effect of syrup of Codeine and Benadryl and a little aromatic Cascaro added to make it mildly laxative. Only \$1.00.

KOLD KWICKIES

A capsule for the relief of head colds, sneezing, runny noses and minor muscular aches and pains. — Just 50c.

HISTIES

An antihistamine tablet, sugar coated, to prevent colds. Safe for children as well as grown-ups. Only 50c.

SPARKLE EYE DROPS

Your entire outlook on life is through your eyes. There's nothing like a sparkling, glamorous eye expression to give you a feeling of confidence. So start today with Sparkle Eye Drops. Get your eyes in shape. Reveal that hidden sparkle and prevent numerous eye infections, including styes. You'll love "Sparkle's" refreshing feeling. Leaves your eyes fresher, cleaner and as sparklingly radiant as a beam of sunshine coming in the window early in the morning. All of this for 63c.

KWICK RELIEF

For relief of indigestion, acid stomach, nausea, upset stomach, all heartburn, guaranteed relief in five minutes or your money back. Only \$1.25. Tablet or liquid.

SURE RID

If you are tired of paying and scratching with acetone's foot, get Sure Rid, and get rid of it. It will work where others have failed. Only 50c.

D-K RED GARGLE

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By DR. N. T. J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Genesis 1:1; Isaiah 35:4; Mark 1:14, 15; Luke 4:18-21; John 3:16-18; Revelation 21:1-3

Devotional Reading: Hebrews 2:1-5

World Planning

Lesson for October 4, 1953

THE man who invented the word "Utopia" knew what he was doing. Sir Thomas More first used the name as the title of a book in which he described the island of Utopia, a place where everything is perfect—climate, laws, schools, people, everything. But Sir Thomas was having his little joke, for "Utopia" comes from two Greek words meaning No Place. He knew there is no real place in this world where everything is perfect; being a saint and a sensible man he suspected there never would be. No Christian has ever expected to see a perfect world this side of heaven.

Why Christians Plan

Nevertheless, Sir Thomas More lived an active life, working hard to make the England of his day more like the Utopia of his dreams—or rather, more like the heaven of which Utopia might have been a suburb. For he was a Christian, and Christians, at their best, do plan for a better world. Christians at their worst do not. At their worst, Christians either accept the world as it is and imitate it, or even defend it against all critics; or they run away from it, shutting themselves away from it, leaving it to dirt, disease and the devil. (It might be asked, are such persons Christian at all? That is another question.) Almost all Christians plan on a small scale. Most of us live in a rather small world, and in the tiny world of our daily life we like to make plans that are Christian. In the home, for example: an unplanned home, higgledy-piggledy, with everything in a continual uproar, is not the kind of home we want to live in. Christian young people plan to make their marriage and their home as near like heaven as they can—and that takes planning and hard work too.

Widening Circles

Are we of today better Christians than our ancestors were? John Baillie asks the question in his "The Belief in Progress." His answer is No, if you mean by the question: Are Christians today more devoted, more saintly, than eight or eighteen centuries ago? If we have advanced beyond our forefathers, it is not in being better men personally. But John Baillie thinks, and it is a thought worth pondering, that we can and sometimes do have a wider view of the area of Christian action. Let us ask the question: Are we cleaner than our ancestors were? No, if you mean devotion to the ideal of "cleanliness next to Godliness." But while the citizen of 1800 was personally as clean as the soap of those days would permit, his kitchen and his streets and his water supply were not clean by our standards. Now planning for cleanliness includes such things as mosquito extermination and bonds for a sewer system. So it is with Christian planning. If you want to keep your home Christian you will need to do some thinking about all those wider circles that affect the home: schools, government, business life, war and peace.

Suppose We Don't Plan?

A Christian who wants a Christian home but will not join nor work in his local P.T.A. is missing one of his best chances to work toward the home he wants. If you want a Christian home and take no interest in politics, you may by your very neglect be turning over the control of your community to crooks and exposing your children to the kind of community that crooks operate. If you want a Christian home but think that government is no concern of yours, you may find your congressman voting for measures and policies that produce or hasten war, and you know very well that war can break up homes faster and more painfully than any other thing unless it is liquor. We must never forget that the devil is planning all the time, and his henchmen are planning. If Christians do not do some counter-planning, we are fools. Furthermore and most important, we must remember that God has a plan for this world which he made and loves and has not forsaken. The Bible gives us the lines along which God's servants have always worked.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., Released by Community Press Service.)

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:19

W. C. Chuck Trotter of Ole Miss renewed for three years. He knew I could not take that much money if I were in person, but sent it in by mail. ONE year in advance is enough. When a newspaper takes a man's money, he immediately becomes a debtor to the subscriber. I just don't want to owe anyone more than a year's subscription. However, Cousin Chuck certainly has faith in the GCW's longevity, a hope that, I hope, is entirely justified.

Many a small newspaper has gone busted on these "subscription drives", that is piling up a lot of paid-up subscriptions. In their enthusiasm to get in a big pile of money in a hurry, they forget that, in a sense, the piled-up money is borrowed money. Personally, I like to get in a dollar or two every day, ten or fifteen dollars a week. If folks will just pay "when due", I will be entirely satisfied. I don't want anybody to pay up for MORE than a year in advance, though several, like Cousin Chuck, have done so by mail.

I took over the management of the old Sentinel shortly after it had a "subscription drive" and, as a consequence most of the subscribers were paid up for from three to five years—hence little day by day or month by month subscriptions.

Almost Anything!

Specialty Salesman
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HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economist
Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR WIRING?

If you are planning to improve your wiring you should know what's wrong with it. Here are some things to check so you will have a summary of what is wrong or right with the wiring in your home.

Do You Have Enough Lights?
Many accidents are caused in the home by lack of light. Lights in hallways, stairways, closets, and multiple controlled lights in the living room were often omitted in former years. Individual lights over working spaces and for reading and sewing are needed to avoid eyestrain.

Do You Have Enough Outlets?
There should be enough outlets in the room so that lamps, radios, and small table appliances may be plugged in no matter how you furnish or rearrange it. More outlets are needed in the kitchen than in any other room in the home. All the small labor saving appliances are useless without properly located convenience outlets.

Is It Easy to Find the Switch in Every Room?

Switches should be so arranged that the lights can be turned on or off from each entrance so that there is a "path of light" all through the home. This will prevent such accidents, as falling over chairs or children's toys, because switches were not installed near the entrances of the room.

Do You Have Extension Cords Strung All Over Your Home?
The use of extension cords is a bad practice and is proof enough that the wiring system is not adequate.

Are Your Closets Dark?
Closets with 10 square feet of space should be lighted. They can be door-operated or controlled by a pullchain inside of the closet and will provide proper light for selecting clothes in closet.

Does Your Toaster Take Too Long?

The slowness of the toaster is often blamed on the appliance itself when really the circuit is overloaded, thus causing the pressure to be low.

Do Fuses Blow Unnecessarily?
If you have to replace fuses in your fuse box quite often, it is a good sign that one or more circuits in your wiring system is overloaded.

Do Your Lights Dim and Stay Dim When Heavy Appliances Are Used?
If your home is inadequately wired, the lights will dim when such appliances as the refrigerator, washing machine or iron are used.

If YOU happen to get a blank paper this week, and ARE paid up, then raise hell about it. We tried earnestly NOT to send a blank to anyone who was paid up.

I thought Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison were fixing to go to fishing Sunday, but they were really going over to Cleveland to see their daughter there.

I imagine Brother Landrum, should he know about some of his fishing flock, would turn a lot of them out of the church.

I learned that the pheasant who drifted into the Baptist Church was a Roman Catholic pheasant and I am wondering what luck Brother Landrum will have to dip the bird.

Indeed, Brother Rundle is getting better fast. I see him monkeying around up on Growing Green Street.

Our debonaire friend, Bob Townes, paid the GCW a visit recently. Bob has just got on his feet, so to speak, and all of his many friends are happy about it.

Speaking of cotton, I believe that Kirkland McRee of Holcomb has the very best cotton patch in the county. There are about 15 acres in the patch which lies along Cane Creek near the river. He is expecting to get at least two bales of cotton per acre. I am no estimator of cotton.

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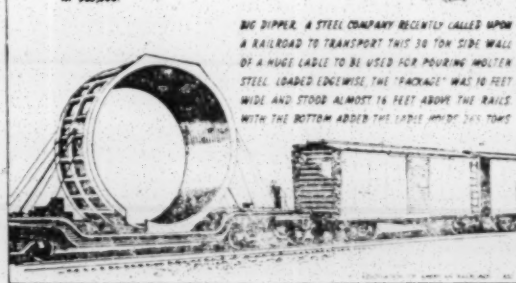
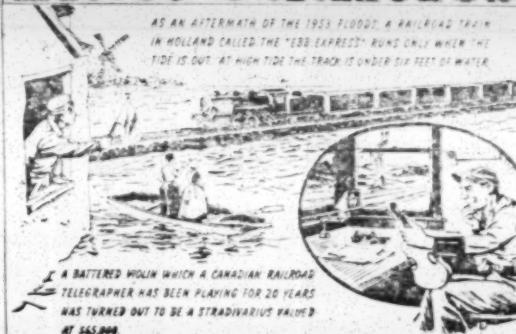
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GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER Editor-Owner
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 GRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879, EACH THURSDAY

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 CHANGE 50 CENTS PER INSERTION
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 NO DISCOUNT FOR REPEATS, 80 CENTS TO RECO-
 RDED AGENCIES.

Sgt. Cohea Discharged



Sgt. William Robert (Billy Bob) Cohea, 23 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cohea, was discharged from the Army at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Thursday morning, Sept. 24.

Sgt. Cohea has been stationed in Germany for the past 20 months. He trained at Camp Chaffee, Ark. and at the leadership school at Ft. Belvoir.

Area Forester Out of Some Type Seedlings

Area Forester Gerald Stevens reports that orders for loblolly pine, black locust, yellow poplar, red oak and green ash tree seedlings are equal to or in excess of the available supply in the two state nurseries and the Miss. Forestry Commission will not accept further orders for these species.

Still available are slash pine, long leaf pine, bald cypress and Arizona cypress. Orders for these species will be accepted until Nov. 1, or until the supply is exhausted.

Stevens said that the seedling production is running near 8 million short of what was desired, due to heavy spring rains and the unavailability of tree seed. "A five inch flash flood in the early spring during a critical period in seedling production cut production by about 4 million seedlings."

The Commission was unable to obtain seed in the necessary quantities last fall due, first, to successive poor seed years and second, the extreme forest fire situation at the time when seed were ripe for gathering.

Stevens said that good seed years occur every 4 to 7 years, the last one being in 1948. At the present, the Commission is attempting to establish storage facilities so that surplus seed can be placed in storage during good seed years for use during poor seed years.

Boy Scout Finance Drive To Begin October 26

Plans were made Wednesday morning at an organizational meeting for the Annual Boy Scout Finance Drive that will begin October 26. Rev. Felix Sutphin, General Finance Chairman, was in charge of the meeting held in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

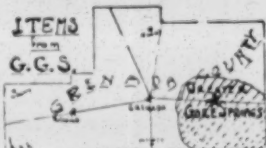
Those attending the meeting with Rev. Sutphin were: Kenneth L. Oliver, Deputy Reg. Executive Boy Scouts of America from Memphis; Bobby Hemphill, Field Executive of the Delta Area Council; Mr. John Rundle, Cliff Johnson, A. H. Foster, Paul Lockett, and Monroe Looney.

The goal of the entire Delta Area Council which covers 12 counties is \$54,000 in the 1963 campaign for 1964 operating funds. The quota for the Tallahatchie Dist. comprising the counties of Grenada, Montgomery, Carroll and East Tallahatchie has been set at \$4,500.

A kick-off breakfast for campaign workers has been set prior to October 26. The Steering Committee for the Grenada Drive is composed of Mr. John Rundle, Honorary Chairman; Rev. Felix Sutphin, Campaign Chairman; Cliff Johnson, vice chairman; Paul Lockett, Chairman of arrangements for Campaign kick-off breakfast; Dr. John Landrum, chairman of organization for the Fund Drive; Monroe Looney, publicity chairman.

The increased operating budget of the Delta Area Council is due to in-

creased membership and interest in Boy Scout work. The staff of Field Executives has increased from 3 to 6 and the total membership of boys participating has more than doubled in the last few years.



Mrs. Clyde Spraberry underwent surgery in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Sept. 26. Mr. Spraberry and her mother Mrs. H. J. Wade, Kennett, Mo. remained with her for several days. Mr. Spraberry's mother of Derma is visiting Mary Katherine, Bud and James Wade during their parents' absence.

Open House

Friends attending open house in Pleasant Grove pastorium on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27 were graciously greeted by Rev. and Mrs. Gwin Middleton and were shown the colorful rooms by members of the church and then directed to the dining room where they were served cake and punch.

Out of community guests were: Mrs. Mae Bell Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Allday, Elizabeth and Mary Nell Allday, Mrs. Alice McGarr, Bellefontaine; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Redding Stewart, Emma Gene Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. George Allday, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dorroh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray, Jackie, Bill and Kay Gary, Eupora, Rt. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mallory, Mrs. Rex Mallory, Mrs. Jim Shaw, Calhoun City; Mr. and Mrs. Orman Kimbrough, Mr. Geo. Criss, Mr. Jim Neal, Grenada; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCool, Susan Simpson, Kosciusko, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Middleton, Bruce.

The PTA will meet Monday night Oct. 5 at 7 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sulton accompanied the following members of the FFA and FHA to the fair on Tuesday: Bobby Williams, Joe Max Blakely, Elmer Blakely, Charlie Adams, Jamie Trusty, Bill Windham, Bill Carter, Sonny Lindsey, Ethel Hardwick, Gladys Carpenter, Martha Ann Worsham, Katherine Crutchfield, Linda Lee Williams, Mary Ann Petty, Leo McKee, Wade Herbert, Donald Sulton, Nannie Mae Sulton.

Supt. and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin and Ray Foshee were Sunday guests of Mrs. Spratlin's sisters Misses Clara and Sally Christian in Vardaman.

Mrs. Homer Trussell visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Doolittle and Mrs. C. E. Spraberry in Memphis during the weekend. As previously stated, Mrs. Spraberry is a patient in Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Noble Stephens and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie James were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bo James during a week-end visit to the Fair in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sulton and family spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Austin in Etta. Jimmie Austin returned home with them following a two weeks visit, during which time he enjoyed picking cotton in the Sulton fields.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trussell and family of Batesville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Morter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trussell of Grenada were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell.

It. and Mrs. John W. Bowen, Jr. have arrived from Indianapolis, Ind. to spend the autumn season with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen, Sr.

Lt. Bowen was released from the Army on Sept. 2, after having spent 21 months in service in the U. S. and 12 months in Camp Fuji, Japan. He expects to return to State College in January to complete his education.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trussell, John Mack James and his guest, Harold Ray Tyner of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shaw, Judson Dorroh and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clanton, Wayne Clanton, Homer Dale Trussell, Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Halle and son David, and family attended the Mid-South Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Abels, Jr. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. May Schiele in Lambert.

Holcomb, Oxberry Items

Oxberry was visited by two High Sheriffs Wednesday: Sheriff Speck Davis and a gang of revenuers, and Sheriff Clarence Strider of the free state. The Grenada sheriff was trying to locate a scocat still, while the sheriff from the free state was down on Martin Creek cleaning off a bunch of wild land for his brother, Burns Strider. An Abirriton from Cascadia was with Sheriff Strider.

Rapid progress is being made on the lighter of the earthwork on the section of New 8 Highway between Holcomb and Oxberry, and the tedious work on the river's new bridge has been done.

It is expected that the next big rise in the Yalobusha River will completely isolate the old Holcomb bridge. The new channel of the river will be under the wooden bridge just east of the steel river bridge and reentering the river bed just north of the new bridge.

The pipe-laying crew, inching eastward about a mile a day is presently in Craig Mullin's land. Sections of pipe about 25 feet in length and about 20 inches in diameter and being welded together and buried. One local man said the overall cost of this gas pipe line was \$30 a linear foot, or over \$100,000 per mile.

Mass Blood Testing Begins October 13

Dr. Clanton, director of the Gre-



HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY
 Home Economics
 Director, Miss. Power
 & Light Co.

LIGHT LENDS A HAND WITH KITCHEN WORK

The next time you step into your kitchen to prepare the family meal, try asking yourself the following questions as you go about your tasks:

1. Am I standing in my own shadow at the sink?
2. Do I have to strain to read my cooking recipes or sometimes misjudge measurements?
3. Can I see into the bottom of pots and pans while working at the range?
4. Is my kitchen a bright and cheerful room in which to work, or do I dread the time I must spend in it?

Luck, is the homemaker indeed who finds that her kitchen lives up to these basic requirements for a modern, time-saving light-conditioned kitchen.

Many women who wouldn't dream of going back to the old-fashioned wood stove are still struggling along with lighting of that era.

Good lighting can create a cheerful atmosphere in the older home's kitchen as well as in a newly built one. Simply follow the four tested recipes for kitchen lighting, recently developed in General Electric's Lighting Laboratories at Nela Park in Cleveland, Ohio.

These tested lighting recipes, which are as scientifically balanced as your favorite cooking recipes, outline practical, easy-to-do lighting arrangements that will give you prescribed amounts of light for easier, faster and more accurate seeing.

Here are four basic recipes to follow in light-conditioning kitchens in both new and older homes: **GOOD OVER-ALL LIGHTING:** Start with a good ceiling fixture for smooth, over-all lighting that will create a bright, cheerful atmosphere throughout the room. Use a fixture with a minimum of three 20 watt or two 25 watt fluorescent tubes or a 150 watt incandescent bulb in an enclosing globe.

SPEEDIER DISHWASHING: To help speed vegetable preparations and dishwashing, you'll need light directly above your sink, too. Recessed lights (two 25 watt fluorescent tubes) should be installed not more than 84 inches above the floor. Other easy ways to light the sink are with 75 watt flood light or a 150 watt bulb in a 12 inch enclosing globe and concealed behind a decorative valance board.

FOR BETTER COOKING: To keep yourself from straining to read recipes and to insure accurate measurements, have at least one work counter lighted. Use a 20 watt fluorescent tube for each 24 to 30 inches of counter surface. Use shielded units if placed on the wall over the counter, unshielded units when placed under cabinets.

SEE WHAT'S COOKING: The last of the four basic lighting recipes is designed to secure plenty of light on the top of your range. Because so many "range lights" fail to give enough light to allow you to see into the bottoms of pots and pans, you'll want another fixture over the stove. Choose a 25 watt or 40 watt shielded fluorescent unit, two 40 watt halamine tubes (end-to-end and shielded); or a shielded unit for two 60 watt bulbs (18 inches apart) mounted parallel to the wall.

Place fixtures above range with the bottom edge of the shielding unit not more than 55 inches above the floor.

nada County Health Dept. announced today that a mass blood testing survey will begin here on October 13th.

A group of technicians from the State Board of Health will be assigned to the health department here in order to speed the process of completing the survey.

C. L. Cooper is traveling over the county now setting up clinics and educational movies within walking distance of everyone. Dr. Clanton encourages everyone to cooperate with this program. Let us all give our county a good reputation with a clean bill of health.

Welcome Wagon Calls On New Babies

Mrs. Cecil Penn, director of Grenada's Welcome Wagon service, announced that she had called on parents of recently born babies and presented them with gifts and services from local business places.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of 302 College St. and new daughter, Shirley Anne, who was born Sept. 11;

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Green of 779 Poplar and daughter Jean Celeste, who was born Sept. 17;

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey H. Laird of 97 Waltnall and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, who was born Sept. 9;

Mrs. Lewis Marascako and daughter, Josephine who was born Sept. 9 on N. Commerce;

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCormick of 61 Waltnall and daughter Beatrice Alana who was born Sept. 17;

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mitchell of 1246 Adams and son, Tommy Ray who was born Sept. 16.

NEW CAR TAGS GO ON SALE

1964 car and truck license plates go on sale today at the Sheriff's office. The new ones are black and white.

All vehicle owners must buy tags during October or be subject to fines.

NEGRO TEACHERS TO MEET

All Negro teachers of the county, outside the city, will hold their monthly meeting at the Colored High School in Grenada beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Election Commissioners' Report

The City Election Commissioners reported as follows: that, currently, Ward 1 has 264 qualified electors; Ward 2, 314; Ward 3, 378; Ward 4, 252; total, for city, 1206.

Mrs. Annie D. McLaughlin has changed her Memphis address and sent us word that she enjoys the GCW very much. Thanks, sister.

Leverette To Open Meat Curing Plant

Leverette's Meat Curing Plant is due to open today (Thursday). John Leverette, wholesale and retail meat dealers of 140 Green St., Grenada, announced.

Mr. Leverette said that the plant will feature the curing of hogs, the old fashioned country cure and sugar cure. The plant will also process meat so that it will not mold and it will not have to be refrigerated.

Squirrel Season To Open October 7th

The squirrel hunting season will open Wednesday, Oct. 7 and run through Dec. 31.

According to the experts who have made some preliminary forays into the woods, the little bushy tails are unusually abundant this season.

Wildlife League To See Film October 6

A motion picture, "Duck Motel", will be shown at the regular meeting of the Grenada County Wildlife League at the Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 6.

This picture was made at Sardis Reservoir and members may see what can happen here at Grenada Reservoir.

Members are urged to attend and bring friends. The general public is invited.

Notes Taken At Enid Lake

Whatever you hear about fish at Enid Lake, believe the tale. It is either true or an understatement.

Andrew caught five bass on a casting rod without making even 1 cast.

They are of all sizes, mostly small, but a fish big enough to swim is big enough to eat. I always said,

I lost a gold fish minnow to an avaricious little bass. Daves threw a lure into the water, caught the bass that had my minnow, gave him to me. I extracted the minnow and put him on the hook and caught another bass.

Folks there are baiting with fat meat, Kleenex, lint cotton anything else handy; all catching fish. It don't matter where one stops; fish are there, little ones, medium sized ones and a few big 'uns.

One can hardly lie about fishing there.

Mail Carrier McCormick paid his wives dues early this week, but make it (b), Andrew, not (a).

Grand Master To Be Here Monday, October 5th

Grand Master Lawrence C. Corbin of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., of Miss. will be in the Masonic Temple, Grenada, Monday, Oct. 5, according to the publicity committee of the local lodge.

Other grand officers have been invited and some of them have indicated intention to be present.

Supper will be served at 7 p. m., and work will start immediately after the serving of supper.

All Masons are urged to be present. Those expecting to be present are urged to write or phone J. Y. Smith, 328 Thomas St., Grenada, so that the brothers can prepare for you.

Durrow Horn got off from his domino game long enough to visit his kids in Indian Territory.

Obey the fire laws!



HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY
 Home Economics
 Director, Miss. Power
 & Light Co.

HERE'S OUR RECIPE OF THE MONTH NOT EXCLUSIVE—

BUT OH SO GOOD

With whipped cream, flavorful apricot whole fruit nectar and dainty lady fingers, it's no wonder this "Golden Refrigerator Cake" is something special. It looks elaborate enough for your fanciest fall party. Best of all, it's one of those wonderful make-ahead desserts so there's no last minute fussing. We like to serve it either at dessert and coffee get-togethers or as a delicious finale to a dinner party.

Golden Refrigerator Cake

4 teaspoons plain gelatin

1 (12-oz.) can apricot whole fruit nectar

1/2 cup granulated sugar

2 eggs

1 Tablespoon lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup whipping cream

2 doz. small lady fingers

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup nectar.

Heat remaining nectar with 1/4 cup sugar. Separate eggs and beat yolks lightly. Stir a little of hot nectar into yolks, then combine with remaining hot nectar. Place over hot water, and cook and stir until mixture coats spoon. Add softened gelatin, and stir until it is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Cool until mixture thickens slightly. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff, and gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar. With same beater whip cream until stiff. Fold egg whites and cream into gelatin mixture. Line 2-quart mold with split lady fingers. Fill mold with layers of gelatin mixture and remaining lady fingers. Chill several hours or over night. Unmold to serve. Makes 8 servings.

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 TELEPHONE 24 — GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 33 and 747

Mrs. J. Marshall Frye of Grenada is now a member of the Miss. Poetry Society. On Tuesday of this week she had a poem in Paul Flower's green house, Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Mrs. Frank Gerard and Mrs. Albert George are expected home this weekend. They have been on an extended Eastern tour.

ITEMS FROM HOLCOMB

(By Mrs. H. K. McMahan)
Mrs. Lillian Allen of Memphis is visiting Mrs. Helen Gibson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Camp and infant son Ronald McMahan have returned to San Diego, Calif. after 3 weeks visit with Mrs. Camp's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McMahan.

Rose Mary, Ann Norris and Jackie McRee attended the fair in Memphis over the weekend.

Mrs. Rodney Brewer of Tutwiler is visiting in the home of Mrs. Ed Gee who is ill. She was unable to attend the funeral of her brother, Grady Brewer, who died in the Methodist Hospital in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. L. R. Fulmer of Hattiesburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith here and Mrs. Hattie Singleton and Mrs. Lois Singleton in Holcomb the past 2 weeks. The past weekend Mrs. Fulmer's daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wood came for her.

Mrs. Rebecca Town's spent several days attending a fourths Conference at Ellis Auditorium in Memphis.

PARLIAMENTARIANS MEET

Last Friday afternoon, the Zeta Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians met at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ray, Sr.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Sam Simmons, Jr. who was absent from the meeting because of illness. Mrs. W. J. Jordan, president, presided and the program was carried out as a round table discussion of parliamentary procedure.

Three delegates were selected to go to the State meeting in Cleveland on Oct. 30. Mrs. John Keeton, Sr., Mrs. Cora Proudfoot and Mrs. Louise Jordan.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Mrs. E. L. Marders of Grenada and Miss Virginia Harrell of Memphis were extra guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner returned Tuesday from Chicago where Mr. Garner attended the National Stationer Convention.

GRENADEANS PLEDGED

Miss Almeida Todd of Grenada recently pledged Delta Gamma Sorority at the U. of Mississippi.

Roy Oliver was pledged to Sigma Chi at Miss. State.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meek visited Allison's Wells. Way, Miss. several days last week.

Miss Ione Peete, Mrs. Love Peete and Mrs. Ward Palmer of Memphis visited relatives and friends here the

past weekend.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Marders last week. Two tables were arranged for the guests, and at the conclusion of games, the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Present club members were Mesdames H. W. Baker, D. O. Ross Sr., Ben Brown, C. H. Calhoun, and John Martin.

Non member guests were Mesdames W. J. Jennings, J. H. Oliver and T. B. Greer.

Miss Virginia Harrell of Memphis visited recently in the home of Mrs. O. F. Deaton and family. The visitor is a member of the faculty at Humes High School in Memphis.

IRIS CLUB MET THURSDAY

The home of Mrs. Robert Hall was the designated place for the monthly meeting of the Iris Club last Thursday when she, Mrs. L. J. Doak and J. D. Dyre were cohostesses to club members.

Lovely autumn flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Doak, Mrs. Dyre and Mrs. Glen Thomason decorated the reception rooms.

Mrs. D. O. Carlisle, president, presided during the business session. Mrs. H. J. Thell discussed most interestingly, the origin of iris and its development.

Non member guests present were, Mrs. Jay Gore and Mrs. E. L. Marders.

At the conclusion of the program, sherbet and dainty sandwiches were served.

LUNCHEON FOR RECENT BRIDE

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, Mrs. George Perry entertained in honor of Mrs. Bill Hannan at the Monte Cristo, where places were arranged for 12 luncheon guests.

Lovely autumn flowers of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were used as a center piece on the table. Place cards of brown and white carried out the autumn colors.

Mrs. Hannan was presented China ash trays.

A three course luncheon was served to the following: Mrs. Hannan, the honoree; and Mesdames Julian Lockett, Jack McDougal, R. Semmes, Jr., Jerry Taylor, Lynn Williams, Benton Keeton, Harold Rotter, Donald Ross Jr., Jay Gore Jr. and the hostess Mrs. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Yeager Jr.

of Memphis visited their parents here last week.

MRS. FELTS IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. W. H. Felts was hostess at a 6 table bridge party at the Barwin Hotel Coffee Shop last Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were club members and a group of non member guests.

For decorations, Mrs. Felts arranged

ranget zinnias and roses at vantage points. She served Coca Colas and salted nuts during the games and in the late afternoon served a party plate with coffee.

Score winners were, Mrs. Charles Arneson, club high, Mrs. G. M. Moore, guest high, Mrs. Gains Cooke club high and Mrs. R. W. Roberts guest bingo. Mrs. W. E. Brown captured the traveling prize.

Blue Cross—Symbol of Better Hospital Care for Everybody

For dues of only a few cents a day, Blue Cross pays hospital benefits for the entire family. A low-cost, non-profit, voluntary community health plan, Blue Cross is the only plan which is endorsed by the American Hospital Association and the Mississippi Hospital Association. Every fourth person in the United States now has Blue Cross health protection... and thousands are joining daily.

When you join Blue Cross, you don't have to worry about hospital bills. The hospital sends its bills direct to Blue Cross... and Blue Cross pays the hospital. You can't afford to be without this valuable health security.

During the month of October Blue Cross hospital protection is available to individuals in many areas of Mississippi. In the past

Blue Cross has been promoted mainly among employee groups of five and above. Because of public demand, however, this priceless health protection is being made available to those who work where less than five persons are employed, provided these persons are under 65 years of age and in normal health.

Those who are self-employed and those who are unemployed can also now join Blue Cross. This month many additional thousands are expected to join the more than 240,000 Mississippians who are already taking advantage of Blue Cross superior health protection. Those wishing to do so should contact their local hospital or the County Farm Bureau Office for complete information or write Mississippi Hospital and Medical Service, Box 1043, Jackson, Mississippi.

About three years ago, when I caught some nice dream on a fly rod, I laved down my pole and line, but I picked it up again at Enid for the 1st time in 3 years.

Louie Friedman made me very happy Wednesday by reporting that Miss Mary Knox, his landlady, seemed very much improved after a recent sudden illness.

MISSISSIPPI CHALLENGES LEAD FOR POULTRY RAISING HONORS

A growing army of Mississippians is becoming progressively more dependent upon the lowly barnyard chicken for a livelihood, and a good one at that.

This timid and oft maligned domestic fowl not only will contribute \$25,000,000 to the bank accounts of its owners this year, but in so doing will be furthering Mississippi's efforts to develop new industries and new jobs.

The popularity of this bird apparently has not been confined to theater audiences which saw the popular Broadway play "Chicken Every Sunday," because Mississippi alone has increased its poultry production by more than 500 per cent since 1948, and the demand for more production continues.

Just five short years ago Mississippi was producing only about 4,000,000 broilers a year, a mere drop in the Southern market basket. It is estimated that producers this year will raise 37,000,000 birds to put Mississippi third in this field in the Deep South, with only Georgia and Arkansas ahead.

The state's rapid development in poultry in such a brief period is even more impressive than production figures, however. Last year Mississippi led the nation in broiler production gain with a 44 per cent increase, compared to a 17 per cent decline for such states as Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, pioneers in the field.

The effects of this growing new industry on the state economy have been keenly felt. The \$25,000,000 which producers will receive this year is just a fraction of the money which will be invested and circulated in the state.

For instance, more than ten new processing plants of varying sizes have been established in the state during the past five years. Scores of new feed mills have sprung up or expanded. Close to 75 hatcheries are now in operation, capable of raising 5,250,000 eggs at a time.

The new money from poultry is buying more lumber, wire, nails and other materials for hatcheries, poultry houses and for the other facilities necessary to the operation of a successful poultry farm or industry.

All along the poultry assembly line from the egg to the processed or quick-frozen broiler, numerous services enter the picture. Trucks are needed, to transport the produce to market, which in turn contributes to the gas and oil industry, to the automobile dealer and on down the line.

The chicken thus is providing a direct income to the farmer, the feed dealer, the lumberman, the inventor, the hatcheryman, the processor, and the community. Sixty-nine cents of every dollar spent on this fowl goes to the farmer so he can pay the doctors, the lawyer, the merchant, etc.

Poultrymen estimate that production of 300,000 broilers in an area contributes the following to a community: A \$200,000 payroll, support for 1,000 people, support for a dozen stores, sells and services 200 automobiles, affords opportunities for 12 professional men, and supports \$1,600,000 in trade annually.

Contributions like this are being realized in communities where major new processing plants are now located. Examples are Pelahatchie, Jackson, Morton, Forest, Greenville, Tupelo, Oxford and Magnolia.

New Orleans, a major market for Mississippi poultrymen and processors is now securing over half of its live poultry from the Mississippi State, compared to only 28.6 per cent of the total in 1948.

Whereas Mississippi was providing this market with but three-tenths of one per cent of the total dressed poultry in 1948, today she is supplying the New Orleans market with 35.2 per cent of all the dressed poultry, it uses, a tribute to the processors now operating in the state.



Approximately 50,000,000 eggs for hatching will be needed to produce the 37,000,000 broilers which Mississippi poultry farmers are expected to produce this year. The state's 385 flocks with 300,000 hens will be unable to supply the demand. More than half of all Mississippi's egg production must now be imported.

A. & I. Board Photograph.

Back on the farm Mississippi has 385 flocks with 300,000 hens whose job it will be this year to attempt to supply hatcheries with a portion of the 50,000,000 eggs which will be needed to produce the state's estimated 37,000,000 broilers.

More than half of all eggs used in Mississippi both for breeding and cooking must be imported, according to Paul Yount, state extension poultryman of State College.

This department, Yount says, is vitally interested in the large flock owner and assists him in every way possible. However, he is hoping to see the day when Mississippi's average farmer will cash in on this almost unlimited market by installing small 500-bird flocks on the farm to supplement the family's income and at the same time supply the state's needs.

Mississippi alone can consume the production of eggs for breeding and eating for a long time to come, as one Clarksdale farmer learned. With an eye on the nearby Memphis market, this nervous Coahoma farmer decided to put in a commercial flock of 5,000 white leghorns. He soon discovered that his market was not in Memphis, but right in Clarksdale and that he could get ten cents more.

Yount says this experience might be duplicated repeatedly in a score of Mississippi communities which are now forced to purchase their eggs from out-of-state. Although the trend has been toward broiler production in recent years, Yount believes that more and more farmers are discovering the profits which can be realized from laying flocks.

Jackson alone consumes approximately 700,000 eggs weekly, according to John High, assistant finds county agent in charge of poultry, yet 600,000 of that volume must be shipped in from outside.

High notes an interest in egg production today which might be compared to the early interest shown by Mississippians in the production of broilers back in 1948.

S. W. Box, manager of the Central Farmers Market in Jackson, points out that of all livestock operation, poultry is one field in which the farmer can purchase all of his feed and still make a good margin of profit.

Credit for the tremendous development which Mississippi has made in poultry production in recent years may be shared by many responsible individuals and organizations, including feed dealers, processors, county agents and extension department personnel.



This scene of a poultryman delivering his broilers to a processing plant is a familiar sight in Mississippi now. Approximately 10 processing plants of varying sizes have been established in the last 10 years.

A. & I. Board Photograph.

Probably the earliest pioneer, however, was B. C. Rogers of Morton who started back in 1920 with a pick-up truck and limited capital. His industry has grown to include a fleet of trucks for distributing dressed chicken throughout the nation; a large breeding farm of over 30,000 laying hens to supply a modern hatchery with a capacity of 100,000 eggs; a large feed dealership; and a complete processing plant.

This industry has been built on a local basis with local capital, employing over 200 local people and bringing into the local community hundreds of thousands of dollars in payrolls, taxes and cash income to farmers.

Since he started operations Mr. Rogers has worked closely with the farmers, building brooder houses, supplying chicks and feed, marketing their birds, and lending them financial assistance until their poultry farming started paying its own way.

Similar success stories are occurring with more frequency throughout the state.

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Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society
Editor, Phone 83 and 74

Among those attending the Ole Miss - Ky. game at Oxford Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson.

Misses Georgia and Lucille Cook are attending Womens Wearing Apparel Market in Chicago this week. They will return home Saturday. They were accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Pearl Richardson of

New Orleans and Mrs. Day of Grenada.

Miss Mary Knox, beloved citizen of Grenada, sustained a heart attack at her home last Friday night, and is resting at her home.

The friends of Mrs. William F. Rogers and daughter, Miss Tryphena Rogers, will be interested in knowing that they have returned to Grenada to make their home. They are occupying the residence at South and College Streets. Mrs. Rogers is the widow of the late Rev. W. F. Rogers who for almost fifty years was an honored member of the N. Miss. Conference of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Rogers is in her 95th year and enjoys remarkable health and vitality. Miss Tryphena Rogers will be remembered for her tireless church work thru out the Conference.

Mrs. Mary Payne Harvey of Memphis spent Sunday through Wednesday with her mother Mrs. R. W. Sharp.

Mrs. P. F. Jobe of Jackson spent the past week here with her friend, Mrs. S. B. Griffin.

Recent guests of Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr. were Mrs. Hughes Sample and Mrs. Richard Spratton of Clarksdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holloman are enjoying a winter visit in their home from their mother, Mrs. Geo. Russell of Maudville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Darras and children attended the Mid-South Fair in Memphis on Sunday.

Report all fires!

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EASY ON THE HEART-STRINGS

By Fred Robinson

Father to mother:

"I tell you that son of our will never amount to a hill of beans—he's given us nothing but disappointments."

It would have been easier on the heart-strings had the father said:

We simply must be patient with son, and rely upon two things mainly — we must rely upon the Christian training we have given him through the years, and upon the prayers we say for him every day. We will not judge him now—God has not judged him, why should we —If God can wait to see — so can we.

FIVE SOUTHERN STATES ACT TO ENCOURAGE OIL, GAS INDUSTRY

JACKSON, MISS.—(Special)—The southern states of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida have acted to encourage exploration for and development of their oil and natural gas resources, a survey of the state capitols reveals.

Passage this week by the Alabama Legislature of a measure allowing percentage depletion as a deduction for state income tax purposes was hailed by oilmen as a great incentive to increase their efforts to find more oil and gas in Alabama.

The new Alabama law allows anyone deriving income from oil and gas production — landowner, royalty owner and producer — to deduct 27½ per cent of such income when computing his state income taxes. Its purpose is to allow producers some credit for the using-up of capital assets which cannot be replaced, as well as to cushion to some degree the large financial risks borne by men and companies engaged in the search for oil and gas.

With the exception of Mississippi, all the producing states in this area which levy an income tax allow percentage depletion as a deduction. The federal income tax laws also recognize this deduction.

Enactment of this law by votes of 70 to seven in the Alabama House and 29 to 0 in the Senate pointed up the efforts to encourage oilmen to establish or expand oil and gas production in these southern states.

Early this year the Arkansas Legislature soundly defeated an attempt to increase that state's "severance" or production taxes on oil and gas. The current severance tax rate in both Arkansas and Alabama is four per cent of value.

Tennessee, Georgia and Florida state governments have set aside cash bonuses to be paid for the first commercial oil or gas well established in those states. A major oil company was awarded \$50,000 when Florida entered the producing column, and Tennessee and Georgia still have cash bonuses.

ties of \$50,000 and \$100,000 waiting for the first oil or gas discovery.

E. D. Kenna, spokesman for the Mississippi-Alabama Division, Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, said that these states' action indicates an attitude of welcome to the oil and gas industry. He praised the vision of the legislators who foresaw the widespread economic benefits oil and gas development would bring to the states.

Kenna pointed out that in Mississippi alone, the oil and gas industry has spent well over a billion dollars raising this state to a national rank of ninth in oil production and seventh in natural gas production. Yearly expenditures by the industry in Mississippi are running in excess of \$60 million, he said.

The oil and gas industry spokesman contrasted the tax situation in Mississippi with those in neighboring states, stating that Mississippi taxes her oil and gas industry higher than any other producing state. "Although the attitude of Mississippi's citizens and state officials toward the oil and gas industry has been friendly, and the state oil and gas board is one of the fairest and most cooperative in existence, the fact remains that it costs more tax dollars to produce oil and gas in Mississippi than in any other state," Kenna declared.

Mississippi law does not allow percentage depletion as an income tax deduction, nor does it allow credit on state income tax for federal income taxes paid. The Mississippi severance tax rate on both oil and gas is six per cent of value.

A survey taking into consideration all local and state taxes paid by Mississippi oilmen shows that it now costs a small producer 32 cents in taxes to produce each barrel of oil. For larger producers, the tax burden per barrel was found to be 29.97 cents. Both these figures are higher than those for Louisiana even though the Bayou State imposes the nation's highest severance tax on oil production.



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—and if you are under 65 years of age and in normal health . . .

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the Heating and Air Conditioning Equipment required for installation in an Addition to Grenada Industries, Grenada, Mississippi, will be received by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen, City of Grenada, Mississippi, until 7:30 p. m. October 12, 1953, at the City Hall, Grenada, Mississippi, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the City Clerk, Grenada, Mississippi, and copies thereof may be obtained from Pritchard & Nickles, Architects & Engineers, Tunica, Mississippi, on deposit of \$15.00 for each set, to be refunded upon return of each complete set in good condition within 7 days after

opening of bids, except that \$5.00 to cover cost of reproduction will be deducted for each set in excess of one (1) from an actual bidder, and for each set from a non-bidder.

Proposals must show all items of equipment and all materials to be furnished. Bids for each item of equipment shall be shown separately. All prices shall be the delivered price.

No bid may be withdrawn within fifteen (15) days of the scheduled closing time for the receipt thereof.

The order for each item of equipment will be placed with the low acceptable bidder, except that the Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board of Mayor and Aldermen
City of Grenada, Mississippi
By R. A. Clanton, Mayor

Attest: Clara B. Criss, Recorder
9-17, 24, 10-1 34w

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To: A. Isenberg
6331 Maryland Drive
Los Angeles 48, California
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi on the third Monday of October 1953 to defend the suit No. 9134 in said Court of E. R. Green, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 14 day of September, 1953.
Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk
9-17, 24, 10-1 80w

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To: Helen Darlene Wade:
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the

County of Grenada, in said State, on the third Monday of October, A. D. 1953, to answer the suit No. 9136 in said Court of John F. Wade, Jr., wherein you are a defendant.

This the 16th day of September, A. D. 1953.
Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk
9-17, 24, 10-1 66w

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Waring Taylor
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Life's longest hours

The longest hours of life, often experienced as a child, usually precede some simple, anticipated pleasure. As simple pleasures lose their enchantment and age bends one's back, time is all too fleeting. Months seem like seconds, years like minutes, and life is only a day. But everyone who lives long enough must grow old. The aged of our time are fortunate indeed, for with life expectancy on the increase, geriatrics (medical treatment of the aged) has become an important medical specialty. Nutritional deficiencies and diseases of the aged are more thoroughly understood, and proper treatment is available. Longer life and better health.



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Three Miles of Rock ...



J. B. Tomlinson and Miss Mildred Darwin of the Gulf Refining Company's core analysis laboratory at Laurel are shown above with cores from Gulf's first Mississippi oil discovery which in 1943 established the Eucutta field in Wayne County, and the company's most recent success—the state's deepest producing well which is flowing oil from beneath the Soso gas field in Jones County.

"INNARDS" OF 24 STATE COUNTIES ANALYZED AT LAUREL LABORATORY

LAUREL, Miss. — (Special) — Over three miles of Mississippi "innards" have been tested, analyzed and catalogued in the Gulf Refining Company's core analysis laboratory at Laurel.

The records show that samples of rock from 513 Gulf wells in 24 Mississippi counties have passed through this unique Mississippi establishment.

J. B. Tomlinson, head of the Gulf core lab, said analysis of cores is a highly important tool in the search for and production of oil and gas.

"Cores" are cylindrical sections of rock strata taken from deep in the Earth during well drilling operations by means of a special drill bit.

Gulf scientists conduct various tests on these cores, catalog them, and correlate the information gained with data on other wells drilled in the area. Through such studies, geologists and geophysicists are constantly increasing their knowledge of Mississippi's "innards" and bettering their chances of finding additional oil and gas reservoirs.

Core analysis is also helpful in the conservation of oil and gas resources. Through tests performed on these rock samples, trained observers can determine the approximate amount of oil or gas present in a reservoir and can recommend well-spacing formulas and withdrawal rates which will assure optimum recovery of the valuable minerals.

Miss Mildred Darwin, Laurel native and graduate of Mississippi State College for Women, believes she has handled more Mississippi rock than any other Mississippian. She joined the staff of Gulf's core lab soon after Dr. G. E. Manger set up the operation in late 1944 and has been working in the Laurel laboratory longer than any of the present seven employees.

From a garage on the West side of Laurel which was its first home, the Gulf core lab has been moved into a modern structure adjacent to the Gulf office building in the heart of town. The staff has grown to seven technicians from the original group of three.

The core analysis laboratory at Laurel has become increasingly important to Gulf's operations in the southern states. Besides all Mississippi cores, samples from Gulf wells in Alabama, Florida, Arkansas and Louisiana are sent to Laurel for analysis.

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Orange Aid, Hic	46 oz.	19c	29c
Swiftening	3 lb. can	74c	83c
LUZIANNE	Plymouth		84c
COFFEE		79c	86c
Campbells Soups		14 1/2c	18c
CORN. Jack Sprat		14c	18c
PEN JEL		7c	13c
Dinner Napkins		14 1/2c	18c
PAPER PLATES		12c	15c

I Mean Business Folks! Don't Miss This — Everything goes but my wife — H. G.

		Close Out PRICE	Reg. PRICE
JACK SPRAT			
FLOUR	25 bls	1.98	2.13
PAKING POWDER			
Clabber Girl	Lg. can	19c	27c
	Small 4c		6c
Baking Soda	Large	8c	11c
Pickles, Dill-Sour	8 oz.	14c	17c
BROOKS CATSUP		15c	20c
Black Pepper	4 oz.	59c	77c
A Jax or Old Dutch		10c	13c
SPAM		39c	52c
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DRENE SHAMPOO		59c	89c
LILT - Permanent		89c	1.19

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Many More Prices BELOW WHOLE-SALE in This Complete Inventory
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Congressman Whitten To Address Holcomb Meeting

Hon. Jamie Whitten, U. S. Congressman, will address the Holcomb Community Organization Friday night, October 2, in the Holcomb High School Auditorium. The meeting will get under way at 7:30.

This organization meets the first Friday night in each month. All white families in Holcomb and surrounding neighborhood are members or potential members.

This organization seeks to improve all phases of community life and calls upon agricultural, school and civic leaders for help in programs and activities.

The public is invited and urged to attend this meeting.

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FOR SALE: Three white sidewall Goodrich Silverton casings, 7.10x15 no breaks in tires. Might run many more miles without trouble \$5 each at GCW office.

POSTED NOTICE

All our land in Beat 4 is hereby posted against hunting and other forms of trespass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Waring Taylor
9-24. 10-1, 8c

FOR SALE: One barn, one school house covered with tin, 1500 pieces of used tin. Pho. 1053, Webb Grocery. 10-1c

FOR SALE: 1 ton GMC truck, 1950 model with cattle bed, in good condition. Mrs. A. W. Hammons, Holcomb, Miss. 10-18p

LEGAL NOTICE

The following proposed amendment to the Charter of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, were proposed by proper petition of the citizens of said City, pursuant to Section 110,

Chapter 401, Laws of Mississippi of 1950 of the State of Mississippi. **Petition for Special Election to submit to the Electors an Amendment abolishing the Council-Manager form of Government and replacing same with a Mayor and Board of Aldermen.**

To the Honorable Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi:

We, the undersigned qualified electors of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, feeling that the council-manager form of government, under which the City of Grenada, Mississippi has operated for approximately three years, has had a fair trial and that there is sufficient sentiment for the abolition of this form of government and a return to the Aldermanic form of government to justify a submission of the question to the electors, and feeling further that the electors of the City of Grenada, Mississippi have a right to decide whether or not they will continue under the Council-Manager form of government or will return to the Aldermanic form of government, hereby respectfully petition the Honorable Mayor and Councilmen, under the authority of Section 110 Chapter 401 Laws of Mississippi of 1950, to call a special election for the submission of the attached proposed amendment to the Special Charter of the City of Grenada, Mississippi abolishing the Council-Manager form of government and replacing same with a Mayor and Board of Aldermen, for the acceptance or rejection by the qualified electors according to law.

Proposed Amendment to the Special Charter of the City of Grenada, Mississippi

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, that the Special Charter of the City of Grenada, Mississippi be amended generally and in particular sections 3, 7, 18 and 19 thereof as follows:

Sec. 3: The offices of City Manager and Councilmen in the City of Grenada, Mississippi be and the same are hereby abolished.

Sec. 7: Be it further enacted that the Officers for the Government of the said City shall consist of a Mayor and Four Aldermen, one of said Aldermen to be elected from each Ward of said City and the Mayor thereof to be elected at large.

Sec. 4: That said Mayor and Board of Aldermen shall be elected on the first Saturday of January, 1954 and quadrennially thereafter and shall hold their offices for four years and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Sec. 5: Qualifications: Candidates for Mayor: Candidates for the office of Mayor of the City of Grenada, Mississippi shall be qualified electors in said City and shall have been residents of said City for a period of not less than two years next preceding the election.

Sec. 6: Qualifications: Candidates for Board of Aldermen: Candidates for the office of Aldermen shall be qualified electors in said City and shall have been residents of said City for a period of not less than one year next preceding the election.

Sec. 7: Mayor: Duties and Responsibilities: During his tenure in office the Mayor shall reside in the City of Grenada and shall devote full time to the duties of his office. The Mayor shall be the administrative head of the government and responsible to the Board of Aldermen for all affairs of the City and to that end shall have full power, except as specifically limited herein, to:

Supervise all administrative affairs of the City and to be responsible to the Board of Aldermen for the execution of the directions given by said board; preside at all meetings of the Board and preserve order in its sessions. He shall have no

vote except in the case of a tie; at which time he shall give the casting vote; appoint all employees of the City, subject to the approval of the Board of Aldermen; discharge any employee of said City for cause; decide on all financial and administrative activity of the City to the Board of Aldermen; prepare a budget for submission to the said Board for its adoption.

Sec. 8: Salary: The salary of the Mayor shall be set by the Board of Aldermen.

Sec. 9: Board of Aldermen: Powers and Duties: The Board of Aldermen shall possess all legislative power presently in the Council and general powers as necessary and expedient for the government of the City.

Sec. 10: Salaries: The salaries of the Board of Aldermen shall be set by the said Board.

Sec. 11: Meetings: Meetings of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen shall be presently required and authorized of the Council.

Sec. 12: Marshal: The Marshal of the City of Grenada shall be Chief of Police and Possess all now and duties presently in the Chief of Police of the City.

Sec. 13: Recorder: The Recorder of the City of Grenada shall have all powers, duties and responsibilities presently in the City Recorder.

Sec. 14: All councilmen in office at the time of the effective date of this amendment shall continue in office until the expiration of their terms as members of the Board of Aldermen. Provided, however, that for the purpose of filling the office of Mayor of the City of Grenada, the Council shall call a special election for the election of a Mayor, who shall serve until the expiration of the terms of the present councilmen, at the first meeting of said Council after ratification of this amendment.

Sec. 15: All sections and all parts of Sections of the Special Charter of Grenada, Mississippi in effect and in force prior to the adoption of the above amendment and at the time the above statement becomes effective which are inconsistent with or in conflict with any part of the above amendment to said Charter are hereby repealed and superseded to the extent that same shall be in-

consistent with the provisions of this amendment.

Sec. 16: If any phrase, clause, sentence, section or part of this amendment shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this amendment, but they shall remain unimpaired and in full force and effect.

Sec. 17: This amendment shall become effective on 1 January, 1954.

Pursuant to the aforesaid law, the above proposed amendment is hereby ordered to be published for (4) weeks, after which an election is to be held thereon.

This the 29th day of September, 1953.

R. A. Clanton, Mayor

Attest: Clara B. Criss, City Recorder.

10-1, 8, 15, 22 1100w

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN CARS

Sealed bids are hereby invited by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, for sale to said City of one

automobile for the Police Department. Said automobile must be equipped with a heavy duty clutch and heavy police generator.

Bids will also be received for automobiles designed for special police work, and bidders may submit bids on either one or both types.

The City intends trading in on the above new automobile the present 1952 model Plymouth automobile in use by the City Police Department, which said trade-in may be inspected at any time at the Police Department in the City Hall.

The bids must be so drawn that they will show the cost to the City of the new automobile, the amount allowed to the City for the trade-in, and the net difference the City must pay for the new car after the trade-in is deducted from the total new car cost.

Said bids are to be turned in to the City Recorder of said City by 7:30 PM October 12, 1953, and same will be opened at the time at a meeting of the Board in the City Hall.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Grenada, Mississippi, this 29th day of September, 1953.

R. A. Clanton, Mayor

Attest: Clara B. Criss, City Recorder.

10-1 237w

ed in the petition heretofore submitted to the Board of Mayor and Councilmen entitled, "Petition for Special Election to submit to the electors an amendment abolishing the Council Manager form of Government and replacing same with a Mayor and Board of Aldermen."

At said election all qualified electors of said City may vote.

Electors of Ward 1 must vote at the Courthouse.

Electors of Ward 2 must vote at the City Hall.

Electors of Ward 3 must vote at the Health Dept. Building.

Electors of Ward 4 must vote at the Youth Center.

Witness my signature this the 30th day of September, 1953.

Clara B. Criss, City Recorder

10-1, 8, 15 200w

Who remembers "Monk" McLean.

Well, his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Evans of Batesville, authorized us to send the GCW to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alney (Monk) McLean who live at Askew, Miss.

It sorter looks like we folks here in this county sorter "inherited" Jamie Whitten as our Congressman and it would be a fine opportunity to get better acquainted with this estimable fellow by hearing him on Friday night at a community meeting in Holcomb.

Good Mislpl

Grenada Theatre

Last Day Friday, Oct. 2

"DESTINATION GOBI"

Richard Widmark,

Sat. Oct. 3, 1-10 p. m.

"THE SILVER WHIP"

Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun, "Commando Cody"

Owl Show Sat. Night Also

Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

and Monday

FROM M-G-M

CLARK GABLE
GENE TIERNEY

"NEVER LET ME GO"

Cartoon

Sunday Nite Preview - Tue.

CLEOPATRA

DECEITFUL...
DESIRABLE...
DEADLY!

Serpent of the Nile

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Starring FLEMING - LUNDIGAN

with RAYMOND BOSS - Story and Screen Play by ROBERT E. HUNT
Produced by SAM KATZMAN - Directed by WILLIAM CASTLE

Special: "Rocky Marciano vs. Roland La Starza" fight film.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Jack LONDON'S

BARE-KNUCKLED MASTERPIECE OF ADVENTURE!

RICHARD CONTE

THE FIGHTER

co-starring VANESSA BROWN COBB

Released thru United Artists

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 8-9

IN LOVE WITH 1950 MARRIAGE!

THE GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND

Color by Technicolor

LED GEM - DON TAVIOR

with ANNE BARRY - ELSA LANZBERG

and featuring DOROTHY ARDEN - JON BROMLEY - DUDON - ELAN

Released by PRC, 1953 - Based on the Screen Play by J. ROSE KERRY and ALVIN GARDNER - Screened by the Screen Play of J. ROSE KERRY

News and Cartoon

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of A New

CURING PLANT

BY JOHNNY LEVERETTE

140 Green St. - Pho. 596 - Grenada, Miss.

NOW!
NOW!
NOW!
NOW!

See us about curing your hogs

We can cure them the way you like them cured.

Old fashion country cure & sugar-cured.

We can process your meat so it will not mold and you will not have to put it in a refrigerator.

—WRITE OR CALL—

JOHNNY LEVERETTE'S

For Your Curing Arrangements

FEED OATS - \$1.15 Bu.

PASTURE OATS - \$1.35 Bu.

92 percent Germ.

SEED OATS - \$1.50 Bu.

97 percent Purity - 96 percent Germ.

ROGERS BELL SEED STORE

325 1st Street - Grenada - Phone 1008

Up to

2 DOZEN MORE EGGS per Hen...

DURING THE FALL MONTHS when egg prices are highest!

FOLLOW THE SIMPLE PURINA PLAN... and feed a Purina Laying Chow plus Purina Booster Checkers (top feed 1 gallon per 100 birds daily)

Buy Your Purina Chows at HILL IMPLEMENT CO. Highway 51 South - Phone 308 - Grenada, Miss.

FULL COTTON LOANS

No Waiting - No Delay

Walk in with your Warehouse receipts and green class cards - Walk out with your Check.

If Green Class Cards not available bring Sealed Warehouse Sample. We have a local Government Licensed Classifier ready to give you quick service.

We are marketing men and keep you informed about values after we make the LOAN.

In 1951, members received \$11.00 per bale average on Loan Equities. Our average price in 1952 was 29 1/2 cents per pound. So you see there is more to this Loan Business than just making a Loan advance.

Our Loan fee includes a marketing service if members desire it or Loan Equities can be sold to whom you please, when you please.

Mid-South Cotton Growers Assn.

SAM P. DENT - Group Agent

Office at Mid-South Supply Assn., Grenada, Miss.

DANCING LESSONS!

The McNair Dancing Academy

of Jackson announces opening of a

BRANCH SCHOOL IN GRENADA

Classes every Tuesday - Upstairs over Horn Seed Co.

Beginning Tuesday, October 6th

Tap and Ballet - \$6.00 Per Month

PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT.

Enrollment: Fri., Oct. 2; 12 Noon to 4 P. M.

Jackson Address: 421 Yazoo St. - Phone 3-6077

Branch Schools: Carthage - Kosciusko - Forest.

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

LUNCHEON RICE SALAD

Surprise the "girls" with a complete salad meal—A LUNCHEON RICE SALAD. It can be most attractive and colorful. The secret of all successful rice salads is the proper cooking... and the proper chilling of the rice. Rice for salads must be cooked tender but the grains must be firm. Follow the directions given below for cooking rice and learn how good rice can be... what little effort is required for preparing it!

When chilling cooked rice salads for desserts that is a good rule: KEEP COOKED RICE IN A COVERED CONTAINER IN THE REFRIGERATOR. If rice is refrigerated in an uncovered container the top grains will become hard and dry, giving the finished dish the effect of having been made with under-cooked rice. Rice properly stored in the refrigerator is moist and delicious, tender and set firm. Rice may be kept in this manner for several days.

Ingredients

1 head lettuce
3 cups cooked chilled rice
1/2 cup French dress ing
1/2 cup minced onion (young green onions preferred)
1 pint pickled beets (quartered)
4 whole tomatoes (peeled & quartered)
1 whole pimento (cut in long thin strips)
Watercress to garnish or other greens
Grated sharp cheese (optional)
Egg slices & Radish Roses to garnish

Preparing the Fluffy White Rice

To make 3 cups fluffy rice: put 1 cup of uncooked rice, 2 cups of cold water and 1 teaspoon salt in a two-quart sauce pan and cover with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to a vigorous boil. Then reduce the heat as low as possible and steam for 14 minutes or until all the water is absorbed. Let the rice grains with their full nutritional value. This makes very firm rice grains. (If you prefer more tender rice grains, add 1/2 cup more water and increase the slow cooking time 4 or 5 minutes.) Remove the lid and permit the rice to steam dry to the desired consistency and the grains will be separate and fluffy. Never stir rice; lift rice gently with a fork.

METHOD: Put French dressing over rice, toss lightly with a fork. Let stand for 1 hour, then drain thoroughly. Add minced onion, mold in timbales (glass custard cups make a nice size mold). Place timbales of rice in center of lettuce cup, sprinkle with grated cheese if desired, garnish with pickled beets, watercress, peeled and quartered tomatoes and top rice with thin strips of pimento; egg slices and Radish Roses may be added. Mayonnaise may accompany this salad if desired.

This will make 6 beautiful luncheon salads.